

# The Green and White Courier

VOLUME III

MARYVILLE, MO., JULY 4, 1917

NUMBER 19

## COBURNS PLEASE AUDIENCES.

**Their Many Friends Will Welcome Them Back Next Summer.**

On Monday, June 25, the Coburn Players presented "The Yellow Jacket" to an audience that greatly enjoyed the humor, strange conventions and the appeal to the imagination of the production. It's mingled grotesqueness and poetic beauty, and its touching pathos made an appeal to lovers of fairy stories. While the play was not written by an Oriental, it is given in Chinese costume, spirit and conventions. The setting is a replica of a Chinese theatre at San Francisco.

According to the Chinese custom, a character must not only display his virtues and vices by his acts at his first appearance but he is required to give a brief sketch of himself. These sketches and the ceremonious bows were highly amusing to the spectators.

On Tuesday afternoon, Shakespeare's comedy, "Much Ado About Nothing," entertained a large audience. Dogberry and his vocabulary furnished much amusement. The laughter of Claudio, Don Pedro and Leonoto proved infectious. The comic by-play between Beatrice and Benedict was a welcome relief after the intensity of the splendidly acted church scene.

Of the three plays, the one looked forward to with the most pleasure was "Julius Caesar." As almost all of the students are conversant with the play, it was not difficult for them to imagine themselves back in Caesar's time when the mechanicals were "culling out a holiday." The realistic mob, the pomp of Caesar's train, Brutus' inward conflict, the tragic death—all prepared for the climax, the oration of Mark Anthony. Those who had been looking forward to this great speech were not disappointed.

It is a source of regret that Mr. Coburn, who is always a favorite, did not appear in the final play. When he returns next year, as we are promised, he will find staunch friends.

## THE DAY AFTER.

George Palfreyman—"vaccination for the yellow fever, malaria, and railroad fare."

"No, those porch columns are larger at the top than at the bottom!"

Mr. Cauffield—"Miss West, where is Ceylon?"

Miss West—"Oh—a—(pause)—why—it—it's in China."

## LECTURE SERIES ANNOUNCED.

**Faculty Prepares War Discussions for Benefit of Students.**

President Richardson has recently announced the program of the lectures to be given at the State Normal School by members of the faculty on one day of each week, during the remainder of the summer session.

The series will deal with various phases of the World War—each member of the faculty discussing the situation as it relates to his department. Certainly all students will avail themselves most energetically of the advantages thus offered.

All of the lectures are open to the general public, as well as to the student body, and there will be no admission charges.

Classes will be dismissed on those days, but all students will be required to attend a certain number of the lectures.

The complete program is:

First Session, Thursday, July 5th.

8:00 A. M.—Some Results of Autocracy in German Education—Dr. Davis—Auditorium.

Mobilizing Agricultural Resources—Mr. Belting—Library.

9:00 A. M.—General Assembly—Program arranged by Assembly Committee—Auditorium.

10:00 A. M.—War Transportation and Projectiles—Miss Ferguson and Mr. Colbert—Auditorium.

Question of Explosives and other Chemical Problems of Present Importance—Mr. Wilson—Library.

11:00 A. M.—Patriotic Songs—Mr. Schuler—Auditorium.

2:00 P. M.—Value of Physical Education to Women; Special Needs at Present—Miss Boggs—Auditorium.

How Electricity is Doing its Bit—Dr. Harrington—Library.

3:00 P. M.—Novelists and the War—Miss Hunt—Library.

War Maps—Mr. Cauffield—Auditorium.

Second Session, Tuesday, July 10th.

8:00 A. M.—Changes in Moral Values Reflected in Education—Miss Brunner—Auditorium.

German-American Prejudices—Miss Hook—Library.

9:00 A. M.—General Assembly—Program Arranged by Assembly Committee—Auditorium.

10:00 A. M.—The Literary Patriot—Dr. Barley and Miss Sewell—Library.

Work of Community Centers in Relation to the War Situation—Miss Miller—Auditorium.

11:00 A. M.—Patriotic Singing—Mr.

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## TRAINING CAMP VISITED.

**Interesting Facts About Ft. Sheridan Told by One of Our Faculty.**

About twenty-five miles from the business center of Chicago, north, on the lake shore is the training camp for officers. Ft. Sheridan is a fort only in name. A visitor at present is not stopped by any wall, or by any line of guards, and no cannon are facing him to show that the place is protected. The permanent buildings are of brick and are very substantial in appearance. The large forest trees on all sides, with well kept blue grass sod underneath and concrete walks connecting all the buildings make the place quite attractive. The Michigan-Wisconsin men are housed in these brick barracks.

The Illinois men are in temporary wood buildings. Each company of 167 men uses four of the buildings: one for dining purposes, two as bunk houses and one as a shower bath house. The men are comfortable in these quarters and the whole camp is kept after the modern sanitary fashion.

The program of duties for the day is about as follows: arise at 5:30 a. m., put bunks in order and then breakfast; from 7 to 12 a. m., some form of drill; after dinner from 1:30 to 4:30 a conference led by the captain (a regular army officer); supper 5:30 p. m., and 7 to 10 p. m., study. This program is changed to suit weather conditions and requirements of the company. The visitor may see one company marching, another drilling with guns, and others at target practice, etc.

From noon Saturday till Sunday, 10 p. m., the men are free to do what they like. Many of them stay in camp and study and the others visit relatives and friends in and near Chicago. Tho the work is strenuous, all are interested and say they enjoy it and never felt better. The men seem to all visitors a very fine group as to physique and intelligence—and they are.

Each man is working hard, studying his books as he never studied in his college course perhaps, with the hope of winning a commission at the end of this three months of drill and school work. Each man seems to think that the captain of his company is about the best in the whole camp. This speaks well for our regular army officers. The number of things an army captain must know and know how to do quickly and efficiently surprises the ordinary citizen when he first hears of them; he

(Continued on Page Two)

## COUNTY GROUPS ORGANIZED.

**Big Preparations are Being Made for Annual Play Day.**

The assembly period of Thursday, June 28, was given over exclusively to organizing the county groups of the school. Every county of the Fifth Normal District is represented, although some of the more remote counties having few in attendance have joined the "Etc." group. Not only are all nineteen counties of this district represented but many students are here from Iowa and other states. The "Etc." group is constituted of those students not living in this Normal District.

Each county group elected officers for the summer and in many of these organizations secondary groups made up of the Alumni of that county's high schools were organized and officers elected for the latter group.

It is expected that the usual amount of rivalry and enthusiasm will be shown by the organizations again this year. Many of the groups have already begun planning for their part in the annual summer school Festival and Play Day to be given in conjunction by all county groups on Wednesday, July 18.

The County officers elected are as follows:

Daviess County: President, Joe Ferguson, Secretary, Leola Mallory, Treasurer, Verl Price; DeKalb County: President, Edith Moore, Vice-President, Bernice Snelling, Secretary, Lois Hankins, Treasurer, Ross Ott; Clay County: President, Rita Crews, Vice-President, Mary Orput, Secretary, Ethel Mellvain; Holt County: President, Fred Waggoner, Vice-President, Mildred Schultz, Secretary and Treasurer, Frank Harmon; Clinton County: President, Ernest Vaughn, Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Mary Carson; Gentry County: President, Claudine Woolen, Vice-President, Gussie Dills, Treasurer, Tracy Dale, Secretary, Mr. Jennings; Carroll County: President, Hubert C. Green, Vice-President, George Hubbard, Secretary, Jean Craig; Platte County: President, Mary E. Martin, Secretary, Edith Boydston, Treasurer, Prof. R. V. Shores; Ray County: President, Minnie Turner, Vice-President, Mary Lou Clark, Secretary, Grace Harrison, Treasurer, Elberta Wilson; Andrew County: President, Mrs. Nettie Stuart, Secretary and Treasurer, A. M. Darnell; Worth County: President, Jessie Ewing, Vice-President, Poe Ewing, Secretary and Treasurer, Jane Gladstone; Mercer County:

(Continued on Page Two)

## THE GREEN AND WHITE COURIER Of The State Normal School, Maryville, Mo.

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DON B. ROBERTS.....Editor-in-Chief  
EUGENE BIRD.....Associate Editor  
MYRNE CONVERSE, Associate Ed.

Henry Miller.....Alumni Reporter  
Essie Ward.....Eurekan Reporter  
Cleo Lesan.....Philomathean Reporter  
Mrs. Marie Angell.....Excelsior Reporter  
Mary Wallace.....Y. W. C. A. Reporter  
Neva Wallace.....Junior Reporter  
Rita Crews.....Sophomore Reporter  
Lorraine Greiner.....Freshman Reporter  
Arthur Darnell.....Y. M. C. A. Reporter

### Subscription Rates.

One Year .....\$1.00  
One Quarter ..... .25

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1917

### LECTURE SERIES ANNOUNCED.

Continued from Page One)

Schuler—Auditorium.  
2:00 P. M.—Military Sanitation—  
Mr. Leeson—Library.  
Causes of the War—Mr. Foster—  
Auditorium.  
3:00 P. M.—Effect of the War on  
South America—Mr. Wells—Li-  
brary.  
Ancient Germans—Mr. Hawkins—  
Auditorium.  
Third Session, Wednesday, July 18th.  
8:00 A. M.—Nutrition—Miss An-  
thony—Auditorium.  
Relation of Physical Education to  
Military Training—Mr. Palfreyman  
Library.  
9:00 A. M.—Song Practice — Audi-  
torium.  
10:00 A. M.—Development of Some  
Weapons in Modern Warfare—Dr.  
Harrington—Auditorium.  
Reporters of the War—Mr. Swinc-  
hart and Mr. Gwinn—Library.  
2:00 P. M.—Patriotic Play Festival  
—Faculty and Student Body. As-

All teachers wishing to subscribe for the Missouri School Journal, Progressive Educator, Pathfinder, Journal of Education or Normal Instructor see F. W. Baker in Auditorium anytime during the summer quarter.

F. R. MARCELL

Anything  
Photographic

semble at the Building and Form Grand March to Normal Park.

Fourth Session, Tuesday, July 24th.  
8:00 A. M.—Textiles—Miss Anthony—Auditorium.

American Democracy and its Place in the World War—Mr. Cook—Library.

9:00 A. M.—General Assembly—Program arranged by Assembly Committee—Auditorium

10:00 A. M.—German Philosophy and Pan-Germanism—Mr. Foster Auditorium.

Future of the World in Light of Present Day Conditions—Mr. Shores—Library.

11:00 A. M.—Poetry and War—Mr. Miller—Auditorium.

2:00 P. M.—Some Phases of War Psychology—Mr. Osburn—Auditorium.

Economic War Problems—National and Individual—Mr. Beasley and Miss Helwig—Library.

3:00 P. M.—New Responsibilities in Educational Administration — President Ira Richardson— Auditorium.

### TRAINING CAMP VISITED.

Continued from Page One)

must not only be a drill master, but he must know the law as to court martial proceedings, the way to keep men in good health, the way to keep them contented and courageous, the way to feed them, the way to clothe them, the way to make contour maps, etc., etc. The men working in the camp find all this a most interesting and valuable type of schooling.

A Visitor at the Camp.

### COUNTY GROUPS ORGANIZED.

Continued from Page One)

President, Blanche Steckman, Secretary, Andra Power, Treasurer, Mae Weaver; Buchanan County: President, Zoe Ferguson, Secretary and Treasurer, Bernice Bullock; "Etc." Group: President, J. F. Taylor, Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Goins; Grundy County: President, Prof. A. C. Gwinn, Secretary, Marguerite Jones; Harrison County: President, Clifford Hix, Secretary, Mrs. R. O. Evans, Treasurer, Miss Daniels; Caldwell County: President, C. Kernon, Secretary, Jessie Murphy, Treasurer, Deborah Boulton; Nodaway County: President, Fred E. Vandersloot, Vice-President, Ed Adams, Secretary and Treasurer, Myrne Converse; Atchison County: President, Anne Sillers, Secretary and Treasurer, Thelma Eaton.

Mr. Swinchart—"Don't make this theme too original. Retain some of the author's thots."

Mary Wallace—"Never mind, I shan't be original!"

Mr. Swinchart — "Why don't you!"

Miss Kahla Bennick visited friends in Maryville, June 17 and 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Barber from Eagleville, motored over to visit Miss Stella Rogers.

### ALUMNI NOTES.

Miss Neva Wallace has been obliged to discontinue her class work at school on account of ill health. She will retain her place, however, on the staff of the Green and White.

Miss Belle Lawhead and Mr. Cecil Duncan were married at St. Joseph, June 4. Miss Lawhead is a graduate of this institution and has been employed as teacher in the grammar grades at Union Star for several years. Mr. Duncan is a traveling salesman for the Wyeth Hardware Company.

Miss Esther Pence and Mr. Thomas Williams were married June 15, at the home of Hugh Stanton in Union Star. Miss Pence has attended several terms at No. 5 and has been teaching in the upper grades at Union Star for the past three years. Mr. Williams is editor of the Union Star Herald.

Miss Alta Sharp and Mr. Clarence Clark were united in marriage at Union Star on June 17. Miss Sharp was a former student of the Norma

Mr. Joe Lukens, '18, of Cowgill, Missouri, spent the week-end at the home of Miss Elizabeth Sobbing at Hopkins.

Miss Elizabeth Sobbing and Mr. Joseph Lukens were in school Monday, July 2, visiting friends.

Miss Mayme Burks has gone to visit her brother in Iowa. She completed her work in the Training School last week.

The Misses Jane Hinote and Dorá Carpenter left July 1, for the University of Missouri where they will take a week's training in demonstration work. Later they will enter the service of the government.

Dr. Davis—(in History of Education Class) "Rousseau said that people should not form the habit of sleeping at regular hours. Would it be all right for people to sleep whenever they wanted to?"

Henry Miller—"Not in this Class."

N. C. Wagers was a visitor at our school last Friday.

### TEACHERS ARE GOING TO WAR

Many teachers are enlisting, being drafted and joining relief organizations. Qualified teachers are offered a chance of a life time to advance in teaching. Get a better position by enrolling FREE in this Agency.

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KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI



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### EXCELSIOR NOTES.

The Excelsior Society has added a large number of new progressive students to its list of members. They are all working for the good of the society and something is being accomplished.

Several very good programs have been given. This week the society was favored by a duet by the Misses McFarlings. The entire program was very much enjoyed by all.

The Excelsiors did their bit toward the Liberty Bond contributions and have their pledge collected and in. It was not so large as some others, but considering the membership at that time it compared very well.

The president of the society was not able to be present at the week's meeting, accordingly she approached the vice-president and asked her to take charge. The honorable officer looked at her in surprise and said: "Why do you ask me? Why don't you ask the vice-president?"

Don't inquire as to who this vice-president is. She is bashful. However, I think we shall have to devise some way to keep those who fill this office busy enough so they will remember who or rather, what they are.

**DR. J. C. ALLENDER**  
DENTAL SURGEON

First National Bank Building  
Both Phones.

### EUREKAN NOTES.

The Eurekan Literary Society met in regular session Thursday afternoon, June 28. One of the best programs of the quarter was given. Perhaps the best number was the question box in which all took part. Some who appeared in the program showed originality in rendering their number.

After a short social intermission, an important business meeting was held. Several new members, who will greatly strengthen the society during the summer and winter terms of school, were voted into the society. In order that a high standard of work may be carried on, it is necessary that each candidate for membership pass the "quality examination" before they can be voted into the society.

There is some talk of organizing a Eurekan volley ball team. If this be done, we will endeavor to keep up the reputation made by our basket ball team last winter.

Don't forget that a reserved seat awaits every Eurekan in room 301 each Thursday at 4:15 p. m.

### Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The District Convention of the Y. M. C. A. was recently held at Hollister, Missouri. Representatives from most of the colleges and universities were in attendance and a most successful meeting is reported. The Normal Y. M. C. A. was not represented on account of the delegate chosen being unable to attend. The funds which were raised to defray his expenses have been donated to the Liberty Loan Fund in the name of the Y. M. C. A.

The attendance at the regular weekly programs is growing. Many young men in the school have not learned of the excellent lectures which are being given for their benefit at these meetings. If you have been so unfortunate as to have missed the programs already given, you are still extended a cordial invitation by the Y. M. C. A., members to attend these meetings on Wednesday at 9:50 in Room 301.

### Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The Y. W. C. A. held an ice cream cone sale last Tuesday. Ice cream is much appreciated these extremely hot days.

Miss Marie Alcorn gave a very interesting report of the Y. W. C. A. conference she attended at Hollister, Mo.

### PHILO NOTES.

A certain Excelsior and an honorable member of the Philos whom you all know have established a new branch of work (I don't know whether it is literary or not, you may decide for yourself.) It consists of observation lessons from the bleachers any time from 8:00 a. m., on each day in the week. I have heard it said that there is some art work connected with the course, altho I think for the main part it is a varied one. Anyone wishing to take up this work will do well to apply to this worthy couple and they will receive such information as is necessary.

They are doing noble work in establishing this branch which will live down thru the ages and their names will echo in the halls of fame of the Maryville Normal.

### PHILO "AT HOME."

Thursday evening, June 28, the Philos were "at home" to their friends. Each member invited one guest and the society sponsor, Mr. Osburn, and the English department were guests of the society at large.

The affair was held in the Kindergarten Room which was beautifully decorated in patriotic colors. Prominent among the decorations were the flags of the Allied Nations.

After the company had assembled, the following patriotic program was given:

Chorus—"America"—All.

Talk—"The Flag"—Henry Miller.

Music—"Hymn of England"—Quartet.

"Story of National Hymn of France"—Mattie Dykes.

"Marsellaise"—Quartet.

War Songs on the Victrola:

"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."

"Just Before the Battle, Mother."

"Marching Through Georgia."

"The Vacant Chair."

"Tenting Tonight."

"The Star Spangled Banner."

A large victrola had been constructed with doors sufficiently high to allow the characters represented in the songs to come out and pose a

la Edison Ads. Tracy Dale in soldier costume posed as the unhappy prisoner in "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp" and Henry Miller as the soldier son, writing home "Just Before the Battle." Another rather affecting scene was that given for "The Vacant Chair." Vern Cornelius and Miss Mary Martin represented the feeble father and mother of the boy who had occupied the vacant chair, which stood between them, draped in the colors. Francis Skaith made an excellent "Johnny" and came marching home with realistic fervor. Miss Mattie Dykes posed as Miss Columbia in the final number, "The Star Spangled Banner," interpreting the spirit manifested in all the other songs.

After the program a social hour was held, during which punch was served, and everybody became acquainted with everybody else.

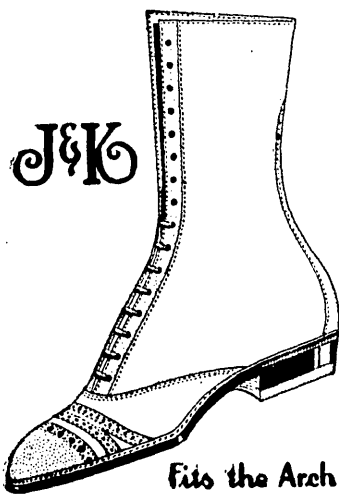
This was the second social affair given by the Philos this quarter and everyone has enjoyed them so much that another will probably be held soon.

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## TO GEORGE ROBERT.

Son, we've missed you a lot,  
You'll make our "Bear Cats" what  
they're not;  
We're sure you've got the "pep"  
and speed  
And to victory sure the team  
you'll lead.

Jes' like your dad.  
With you for a mascot, we'll win  
every game;  
You'll bring to the "Bear Cats" a  
well-deserved fame.  
With a smile and word for each of  
the men,  
You'll make those fellows take  
hold again—

That's like your dad.  
And when you play on the Normal  
team,  
Of pretty girls you can choose the  
cream,  
You'll be a hero, but the heroine  
Will be Mother Blanche, as now,  
I ween.  
That's sure like your dad.

Saturday, June 23, being a tempt-  
ing day for work, a group of girls  
decided to enjoy farm life for a day.  
The university boys doing truck  
farming on the Ernest Gooden ranch  
near Ravenwood invited them to help  
weed their onions. The girls thought  
this would be a lark and during the  
day did their best, working, picnic-  
ing and boat riding. In the evening  
they returned to Maryville with sun-  
burned faces; all were very tired.  
They seemed to think the day's out-  
ing had made them more beautiful  
as well as changing their daily course  
of events. Those enjoying the trip  
were: Misses Ruby and Jessie Ew-  
ing, Gladys Rinehart, Maude Kidney,  
Thelma Roberts, Verna Clark and  
Deborah Boulton. They were chap-  
eroned by Mrs. J. D. Ford.

Wade Henderson, one of last win-  
ter's students, was visiting friends at  
the Normal, June 18.

## Eyes Tested FREE

**THE EYE WORKS CEASE-  
LESSLY**—Is it any wonder  
that it rebels?

Is it any wonder that an at-  
tempt to read for an hour or  
so causes suffering?

It may be that **YOU** are in  
need of glasses—

**LET US TEST YOUR EYES.**



## IF YOU WANT—

A Victrola for your school.  
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A piano, or player-piano,  
Sheet music or records—

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## THE OFFICE CAT.

Nearly every newspaper office has  
an office dog. The Courier office  
is an exception to the rule. Since  
this is a "sixteen to one" institution,  
the majority of staff members belong  
to that feminist organization of  
people, called spinsters. Of course,  
every spinster has a cat—therefore  
the office cat. The cat will lose lit-  
tle sleep if you do not like what is  
published in this column of The  
Green and White, so do not bring  
your complaint to the office if you  
"get yours" in some issue of the  
paper.

I am the office cat. I live in the  
Courier staff room. I awaken from  
my disturbed slumbers to voice my  
sentiments, concerning some facts  
connected with the state educational  
institution of Northwest Missouri.

The school post office is located in  
the staff room. Mail is delivered at  
the Normal School twice during the  
day. Come in at least eight times  
during the day; look over the mail,  
read all of the postal cards that be-  
long to other people; express your  
disgust because your mail has prob-  
ably been sent to your rooming place,  
where you directed it to be sent; drop  
your books on the floor; and slam  
the door as you depart. The staff  
may be writing a master piece for  
publication; but it does not mind  
such trifling interruptions. Really,  
the staff members like to be inter-  
rupted while at work. Don't you?

If you get sleepy during class  
hours, cut class and take a nice  
"snooze." Your instructors will not  
notice that you are absent; and some  
classmate will be glad to give you  
any information concerning the rec-  
itation you missed, that you desire.  
If you wish, cut class at least four  
days out of five every week. What  
is the use of working when it is hot,  
anyway? You should worry, if you  
have had dreams about your grades,  
about the third day of August.

If you have nothing else to do, go  
into the book store and tell of your  
family, financial, and pedagogical  
troubles to Mr. Darnell. He has  
nothing to do but to listen to and  
sympathize with you.

When an instructor refers a class  
of fifty students to a book, and gives  
at least three hours to read and re-  
port upon it, sign up for the book  
as soon after class as possible. Get  
the book and carry it with you, if  
you do not have time to read it at  
once. There are only forty-nine oth-  
er students wanting the book and, of  
course, they can read it after you  
are through.

Regular assemblies are held each  
Tuesday morning. The assembly  
hour is a time set apart for social  
discourse among the students. The  
speaker in charge of the program  
has nothing to say that will interest  
you in the least. Make all of the  
noise you can, in order that your  
neighbors cannot understand or hear  
what is taking place. If you do not

wish to talk, you may spend your  
time studying some lesson that you  
should have prepared the night be-  
fore instead of attending the picture  
show.

While everything is quiet, I shall  
try to get a few winks of sleep. Per-  
haps you will be interested in read-  
ing my dreams in the next issue.

Respectfully submitted,  
The Office Cat.

## REGENTS MEET.

A meeting of the Board of Regents  
was held Wednesday, June 27. The  
list of graduates announced Com-  
mencement week was approved. The  
appointment of teachers for extra  
work during the summer session was  
confirmed. Mr. Greathouse, of the  
commercial department, was granted  
a leave of absence for the coming  
Fall and Winter quarters on account  
of ill health. Theodore Robinson  
was chosen treasurer of the Normal  
for the coming year. The quarterly  
entrance fee was raised from \$7.50  
to \$9.00, this being the fee already  
charged by the other Normals in the  
state.

Mrs. Wm. Closs and little daugh-  
ter, Marceline attended the Coburn  
Players as the guests of Miss Loraine  
Greiner.

Usher to young lady—"Come with  
me, please."

Young Lady—"No, I won't, I came  
with my father."

## OFF FOR PICNIC.

Did you see some seventy or eighty  
triangular shaped tags tied with blue  
ribbon and bearing the letters, E. L.  
S., each accompanied by a Eurekan,  
parading the corridors and class  
rooms during the day Thursday, June  
21? Did you notice the smile  
on each Eurekan's face? All were  
thinking of the good time they were  
going to have at the Eurekan picnic  
that evening in the Normal park.

The fore part of the evening was  
spent in playing different games.  
Some of the girls proved to be very  
good sprinters. Verne Pickens and  
Fred Waggoner originated a new  
game which they called "cup ball."  
The game is somewhat similar to  
basket ball and tennis; and just as  
soon as a complete set of rules can  
be worked out, will probably become  
a very popular game among the Nor-  
mal students.

After the games, a strawberry  
hunt followed. Miss Thelma Rob-  
erts was awarded the prize for gath-  
ering the greatest number of berries.  
Some could not find any berries and  
devoted their time to gathering wild  
flowers.

All present enjoyed the picnic sup-  
per that had been prepared by the  
"eats committee."

Miss Edith Coler visited her sister,  
Carrie.

Kahla Bennick, a former Philo,  
was renewing old acquaintances  
among us June 18.

## Reuillard's

—where they all go

## Ask Carpenter "He Probably Knows"

My information service has helped many kodak users to get the  
best results from their kodaks. Getting good pictures is largely  
a matter of knowing the how and why of the kodak; I make it a  
part of my business to give instructions in the use of kodaks free of  
charge. I assure you I know kodaks and I'm willing to tell you  
what I know.

Kodaks for your use—Free of charge.

CARPENTER

AT THE BEE HIVE SHOE STORE